Inspecting a wildlife feeding patch are Charles Torrence, game warden, Sammy Inge, FFA member and H. B. Pack, Appomattox Vo-Ag instructor

FFA Protects County Wildlife

"Best patches that I have seen," stated Mr. Frank Chelchek, principal of Appomattox High School, as he returned this past fall from the judging of the contestants in the Appomattox FFA Chapter Wildlife Contest.

A chief objective of the FFA chapter each year is the promotion of wildlife conservation on the farms of its members. Members are encouraged to plant feed patches, maintain wildlife borders, and feeding stations, construct animal dens, and plant trees on idle land.

To further encourage participation, the chapter sponsors a wildlife contest which is opened to all members of the chapter. The contest starts on January 1 and ends October 15. Contestants in the contest are scored by a special scoring committee which visits each contestant on his home farm. In December, the chapter devotes a meeting to the conservation of wildlife and awards prizes to those who are declared winners.

Top award in the chapter was 1962 went to Lonnie Reynolds, a Junior in vocational agriculture. His prize was a high powered spotlight.

A total of 23 members included wildlife conservation in their supervised farming procram for 1962. A total of 160 feed patches were planted by these members who also maintained wildlife borders and feeding stations.

Hd Schedule

The Home Demonstration Club schedule for week of March 25-29:

Wednesday, March 27 —Oakgrove Club will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. W. D. Hunter.

Thursday, March 28 — Spout Spring Club will meet at 1:15 at Spout Spring School.

Homemakers News

By PEGGY S. BERGER

Home Demonstration Agent

Play Safe With Cleaners

If you're the type of person who reads the label only when all else fails, you may be in trouble when you use commercial cleaning agents in your home.

Many of the cleaning products contain chemicals which may cause serious injury or even death if misused or carelessly handled.

You are protected by the Federal Hazardous Substance Labeling Act. The act requires manufacturers to label their products, giving information about ingredients which may be harmful if misused. The label also lists antidotes to use if the harmful substance is taken through mistake or carelessness.

But the final and most important step is up to you. You must read and pay attention to the label to benefit from its directions.

There is a danger of mixing compounds when you know nothing about the new chemical that may be created. For example, the National Safety Council reported one death, and a near death, as a result of mixing a well - known cleaner and a household bleach in a toilet bowl. The acid content of the cleaners liberated chlorine when the household bleach was added. One person died in a few minutes. Another survived, but was hospitalized for a long time.

If you use household bleaches, remember that their are solutions of sodium hypochlorite. Acid substances, even vinegar, added to the bleaches, will create and release poisonous chlorine gas.

Never combine cleaners and bleaches. Store them safely in separate places. Keep them away from food and medical supplies. And put them where children do not have access to them.

Packaging—Help or Hindrance

Recently, you've heard a lot of talk about packages and packaging practices. You have heard things like this: You can't open some packages! Some packages fall apart! Some packages are not full! You can't find information you want on labels! There is misleading labeling!

Obviously, there is some truth in all these complaints. Some packages are poorly designed. Some labels are poorly designed; sometimes, it seems, on purpose. You may find misleading phrases, pictures, etc. on some labels. To say these things do not exist would be sticking our head in the sand like an ostrich.

Yet, to condemn all packages and all packaging practices would be even worse.

Good Supply Of Fruits and Vegetables

Cold weather in the South has reduced supplies of many of the fresh vegetables that would normally be coming to market this time of year. It also has put a serious dent in the citrus crop.

But — things aren't as bad as they may seem at first glance. Fruit and vegetable specialists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture say there are, on hand, record or near - record supplies of many canned and frozen items.

Here's how supplies stood as of January 1:

Vegetables: Canned corn, record high; canned tomatoes, largest supply since World War II; tomato products, including catsup and juice, hearty; canned and frozen green beans, second largest on record; frozen lima beans and sweet corn, record large. And there are 224 million pounds of frozen French fries on hand—a real record for this time of year.

Fruits: Canned applesauce and fruit cocktail, record large; canned pears, not of record size but still heavy; canned red tart cherries and peaches, large supplies.

VEPCO Reports

McDowell, Jr., President of the uary of $17,973,000 and a net in- some for the month of $3,920,000 were reported today by A. H. Virginia Electric and Power Company.

Vepco's Board of Directors in February approved a construction budget of $89,000,000.

"Pioneer" Fami Seen Here In '

Under the title of "o Here We Come" the TIM GINIAN published the a the Leon Gillis Family evidence Forge, Va. in th ber 12, 1961 issue.

At that time they we ing their way, 15 miles to the West Coast. Now are headed for Russia. ing to published reports wagon will be shipped o and then they will begin over land trek.

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